



Founders Day Convo Will Feature Story Of University Growth

A narrative story of Omaha U's growth featured by songs of the historic decades, will constitute this year's Founders Day celebration. The story will be told in a convocation Oct. 8.

Final plans for the convocation were decided upon at a meeting of the Founders Day committee Wednesday noon. Guests at the meeting were members of the Pan-Hellenic council, the Inter-fraternity council and the Independent Students Association.

Richard Brewer, music director, and Bruce Linton, head of the speech department, are in charge of directing the production. Howard Olson is the student co-ordinator.

Each social organization of the campus will be given a song to prepare for the celebration. The songs will set the scenes for the narration of the University's development.

The other two phases of the Founders Day celebration will be handled by downtown organizations.

Oct. 7 the Chamber of Commerce will hold a Public Affairs luncheon, to honor all past and present Regents of Omaha U. back to 1908. Main speaker will be A. Douglas Jamieson, president of the Board of Regents at Wayne University of Detroit.

In addition, a string ensemble from Omaha U. will present a program at the Chamber luncheon.

Also contacted were 21 downtown service groups which were asked to invite members of the OU faculty to speak at their meetings during that week. So far, eight groups have asked for speakers.

Newsman Will Talk on Far East Trouble at Affairs Institute

"The Truth About the Far East" will be revealed by Edgar Ansel Mowrer at the first Institute on World Affairs Wednesday night. The foreign newspaper correspondent and columnist will report on his discoveries and observations of conditions in the Far East uncovered on his recent trip. The first institute will begin at 8:15.

A Pulitzer Prize winner with his book "Germany Puts the Clock Back," Mowrer has the distinction of being probably the first American correspondent to be expelled from Germany by Hitler. Mowrer predicted the war with Germany in this book.

His capacity for anticipating front seat in the foretelling of the potentialities of Titoism and its eventual clash with Stalin, and to see the formation of the Atlantic Pact.

Mowrer has worked in most of the European countries and speaks the languages of France, Germany and Italy. He was educated in Chicago public schools and attended the University of Chicago, University of Michigan and the Sorbonne in Paris.

Students will be admitted to the lectures by activity card. Non-students must pay the enrollment fee of \$5.

THE HARD WAY

An Eastern college professor contends that fast reading is the key to learning. To acquire wisdom the hard way, skip over the fine print entirely.—The Aichmond Times-Dispatch.

Arnold Air Society Elects New Leader

Cadet Capt. Jack Katz was elected to head the Arnold Air Society for the coming year. As commanding officer of the group, Katz will direct social activities of the Air Force ROTC unit.

The executive officer is Robert Biegel while Raymond Hampton is operations officer. James Wright and Kenneth Kremers are adjutant recorder and treasurer, respectively.

Burt McMillan will serve as public relations officer, while Fred Bantin will handle the job of publications officer. Robert Schropp will take office as athletic officer.

The election was held at a meeting Monday. At the same meeting, the Society voted to accept last year's compression students as actives in the group.

Also being planned is the pledging of this semester's new advanced students into the group.

Tech Institute Plans Three Fall Courses

OU's Technical Institute will begin three courses Monday and Tuesday.

The Institute is offering two courses in secretarial work, business theory for secretaries, and a refresher course in shorthand and typing. A 12-week course in machine shop, featuring the operation of all standard shop machines and tools will also be offered.

The Tech Institute, a division of the College of Applied Arts and Science under Dean C. W. Helmstadter, is unique among University curricula. Its courses are geared for and arranged to meet the students' needs and availability. Classes are held when the students can take them, often at odd hours and days.



"Doctors" John Nilsson (left) and Fredw Bantin examine the "body" of Jack Katz. Is that evidence in the foreground?

'Murderer' Loose

by Roger Orr

"WHITE . . . White . . . white . . ." gasped an Omaha U. student as he lay "dying" on the sidewalk. Shots had been heard, and although two "doctors" pronounced him dead, there was no blood, ketchup or anything redder than a face or two. The body was identified as that of Jack Katz. A passing onlooker mumbled a phrase like, "Something fishy here," and went right into the building.

By the way, we had better establish a time and place as in all the "Chicago Tribune" murder stories.

Time: 12:05 p. m. Tuesday. Place: Half on and half off the sidewalk south of the southwest door of the administration building. The body was 15 feet, four inches southwest of the door.

The victim's last words implicate Herbert White, with whom Katz had had an argument. The argument started, apparently, in the ROTC staff room and was continued outside to reduce noise.

Over politics

One of the "doctors," Fred Bantin, said the argument was on politics. "I saw nothing," he added,

ed, but was one of the first appearing near the body.

The other "doctor," John Nilsson, pronounced Katz "dead" a few minutes later.

Two students said they heard the shots and saw someone run away from the body. Bob Benecke described him as large, and Frank Schuchart said he ran north from the scene, then west on the sidewalk to the Fieldhouse.

No policemen were called, nor was the air patrol notified.

Investigation

Maj. Robert Whaley has named Robert Biegel to investigate the crime. A public trial has been scheduled for Wednesday at 11 a. m., if White can be found by then.

Biegel has asked the Gateway to public the following notice: If anyone witnessed this crime, will he or she please contact Biegel so that a fair and complete investigation of the case can be made.

(Editor's Note: The above scene was staged by the ROTC department so that the fourth year class in Military Law will be able to try a real case. No offense, no trial.)

Plans Roll for Student Union, Library Construction Project

Committee Faces Two Financial Problems in Completing Program

Committees for Omaha U's proposed Student Union and library have been appointed by President Milo Bail. The work of the committees will begin immediately.

"The purpose in appointing two committees," said Dr. Bail,

"is so that they will be able to work this year and be able to report to me and to the Board of Regents by next June." Both buildings, he added, will be planned at the same time and built as quickly as possible.

Glenn Lewis is chairman of the Student Union committee, which consists of eight faculty members, an alumni representative and five students.

The faculty members are Jack Adwers, Harlan Cain, H. H. Davison, Don Emery, Charles Hoff, Miss Margaret Killian, Bruce Linton and Don Pflasterer. Joe Baker will represent the alumni.

Student representatives are Jean Salladay, Jane Hoff, Howard Olson, Ray Hampton and Burt McMillan.

Harper chairman

Heading the library committee is Dr. Robert Harper. Adwers, Emery and Hoff are also serving on his committee, along with Miss Ellen Lord and Dr. Wilfred Payne. Student representatives will be chosen in the near future.

According to Hoff, University business manager, the committees face two separate financing problems; The library must be financed by savings accumulated from the city's two-mill tax levy or through personal donations.

The Union, on the other hand, must be financed primarily by revenue bonds. This means that the Union must be planned so that it will produce revenue and provide security for the bonds.

Union fee?

Such plans might include bowling alleys, the bookstore, leasing of rooms to student organizations and dormitory facilities.

A further security for the bonds could be provided by a Student Union fee assessed along with tuition. This plan is used in many colleges and universities.

Preliminary plans for the Union have been drawn up by the University's architect, John Latenser. At present, Latenser is working on library plans.

Director Lists Campus Radio Staff Positions

Radio director Bruce Linton announced the results of auditions for KWOU and radio and television productions this week.

The KWOU staff will be headed by Harold Winslow, who will be program director. Announcers for the staff include Gary Anderson, Robert Erickson, James Erixon, Darrell Githens, Lyle Hopkins, William LaMar, John Martin, Leonore Marx, Dick May, Larry Means and Marcia Morris.

Continuity and traffic will be handled by Mary Louise Griffen, Carolyn Chapman, Donna Miller, Georgia Lee Redfield and Willis Cramer.

Irv Jones and Lew Radcliffe will be in charge of the music library. Control engineers for the campus station are Don Chase, Robert Darrah, James Erixon, Lyle Nicklin and Dick Palmquist.

Nine writers will provide material for radio programs. They are Carolyn Chapman, Jerry Clark, Willis Cramer, Lyle Hopkins, Irv Jones, William LaMar, Georgia Lee Redfield and Cliff and John Soubier.

Two groups of announcers will be used for on-the-air assignments in both radio and television. The first group includes Robert Darrah, Dale Kadavy, Dick May, Tom Meyer, Marcia Morris, Norm Paasch, Rick Palmquist, Lew Radcliffe, Cliff Soubier and Dick Smith.

Members of the second group are Gary Anderson, Don Chase, Jerry Clark, Darrell Githens, Leonore Marx, Donna Miller, Ray Nasr, Marilyn Sibert and John Soubier.

Council Approves Budget, Red Cross College Activities

A new Red Cross College Activity program for OU students has been approved by the Student Council. The program consists of three activities for voluntary student participation. The activities are Swimming Therapy for Polio patients, Blood Bank and Veterans Recreation. Jo Strobel is in charge of the Red Cross program and urges all students to participate for a few hours each week.

Homecoming festivities Nov. 14 and 15, will be directed by chairman Merlyn Fratt. Fratt announced that there has been a tentative change in plans for Homecoming exhibits. The change will be confirmed at the next meeting and released for publication.

Derrelle Blumer and Irv Jones will make arrangements for the Homecoming Dance. They report "many prospects" in the band outlook.

The Council approved the 1952-53 budget with the revisions in appropriations allowed by the increased enrollment. The date for the all-school elections will be set next week.

Minister from Israel Will Address Students

Israel's official representative to the United States will speak at the OU auditorium Thursday night, Oct. 16. David Goitein, Minister of Israel to the U. S., will speak on "Israel's Role in the Middle East."

Open to the public, the address is part of the College of Adult Education's fall program.

Civil Service Offers Federal Examinations

The Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Scientific Aid for filling positions in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C.

To qualify, applicants must take a written test and have had appropriate experience or education. Applications must be filed by Oct. 7 with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for the Department of Agriculture.

ROTC Movies Bring Latest Tactics to View

by Cecil B. DePill

Colossal . . . fabulous . . . Enhh . . . these are some of the superlatives coming out of ROTC cadets as they leave their classroom movies . . .

What have these latest movies got, to elicit such a response . . . is it the popcorn sold my the M/Sgt. between reels? Only the blue-suited brigade knows . . . it is the plot! The story goes something like this:

Four enemy airmen are shot down, brought to an American Air Force interrogation center, segregated so they can't talk to each other and brought in individually for questioning.

It is the German officer who is sitting before the Air Intelligence Officer (AIO). The Americans have to get the plans for a suspected enemy raid . . . how do they get them . . . by the shrewd tactics of a really sharp AIO. Let's listen in . . .

Scene One

AIO (trying to win the Nazi's confidence): "That was a pretty sloppy job you came up with, trying to land your plane . . . you really fouled up, didn't you, boy?"

Nazi (playing it cool so as not to give out any information): "You would have had a rough time too if you had to lug around that new radar bombsight of ours."

AIO (keeping a poker face so as not to let the Nazi know that he came through with some vital info): "What! tell me more about this radar bombsight!"

Nazi (with a sneer curling his lips): "I don't have to tell you any secrets. I know my rights. You can't make me, either." (With these famous last words we leave. Scene ends.)

Scene Two

We now see an Italian sergeant in bed . . . in a hospital located on the same interrogation installation. A beautiful, curvaceous nurse sidles up to the edge of the bed . . . sound, action . . . more action.

Nurse (in a low, husky voice): "Tell me, big boy . . . where is your base? What kind of planes do they have there?"

Sergeant (wary of this approach): "My name is Luigi . . . my rank is sergeant . . . my serial number is 3984057."

Nurse (putting a milk white hand on the sergeant's brow and stroking gently): "Aw, come on, lover boy, tell me what I want to know."

Sergeant (growing weaker): "My name is Luigi . . . my rank is sergeant . . . my serial number is . . ."

Scene Three

A Japanese pilot stands stolidly in front of the AIO. Our intelligence man speaks first.

AIO (using his full knowledge of oriental psychology): "How about a gun and a knife to make you feel safe here, Ming Toy?"

Jap (maintaining Nipponese dignity): "Just give me same saki over the rocks."

AIO (casually): "All right, Ming Toy . . . when is Tojo going to make his big push?"

Jap (vehemently): "I'll never tell!"

Scene Four

(All AIO's gather in the commanding intelligence officer's office.)

Head AIO (encouraging his men): "You fools! We've learned nothing . . . we've got to stop that pending raid on our officers' clubs . . . we've got to use psychology . . . I know . . . we'll . . ."

(We leave this little tea party to find out how the AIO's master psychological plan works.)

Scene Five

(Back to the Nazi flyer.)

Nazi (still sneering): "I know my rights . . . you can't hurt me."

AIO (pressing a button on his desk. Immediately two brawny AP's come in and string the Nazi up by his heels and work him over methodically with a length of rubber hose.): "We'll see about that, Fritz!"

Nazi (unable to bear the pain): "I'll tell . . . I'll tell . . . my base is Strasheim . . . we have Junkers 88's there . . ."

(We leave this scene of applied psychology and go on.)

Scene Six

(The sick sergeant is still having trouble.)

Nurse (kissing the sergeant wildly, passionately): "Please, lover boy, tell me the information."

Sergeant (sweating profusely): "My name is Luigi . . . my rank is sergeant . . . my serial number is 3984057 . . . my base is Milan . . . my mission was to bomb your officers' clubs tomorrow."

Scene Seven

AIO (knowing he's failed his mission drops a powerful mickey into the Jap's saki): "That'll fix ya."

Jap (dead stone drunk): "Ya know, buddy, my tongue feels looser . . . here's the plan . . ."

Epilogue

Yes, the officers' clubs were saved for the future ROTC lieutenants . . . The Nazi was seeing upside down for weeks . . . The sergeant married the nurse . . . and the Jap joined Alcoholics Anonymous. Don't miss next week's exciting adventures of "Officer Jim of the AIO."

Ed's note—Major Steffy: No offense meant, sir, the movies are "better than ever."

Gagey Canine Beats Sky-High Bus Rates

This passenger has awful hairy legs thought the bus driver on the 60th street run downtown from OU. But he let it pass. Four hairy legs. But the driver took another look when four similar legs again mounted his bus.

The familiar brown boxer, well known to all Shack personalities, was dealing the bus driver a fit as he would scamper out the back door and back in the front with another group of students.

But the driver figured he must want to go somewhere, so the dog remained on the bus until Fortieth Street where, after an ear-splitting bell, the doors opened—and the dog, only, stepped off.

When a man begins to tell you what is wrong with humanity, the chances are that he is telling you some of the things that are wrong with himself.

Letters to the Editor . .

Dear Editor,

I can't stand it any more . . . every where I go I see signs . . . signs . . . "No Smoking Above First Floor" . . . "No Lockers Available" . . . "Faculty Parking Only" . . . "Men" . . . "Women."

It's slowly driving me out of my mind. Lately I have been seeing signs that move . . . mobile billboards, telling me who to vote for. Every day I see sorority girls . . . all kinds . . . fat ones . . . thin ones . . . short ones, tall ones . . . all wearing signs . . . on hats . . . backs . . . heads . . .

I tell you, Editor, I saw a few signs yesterday that were placed in a forbidden spot . . . it's unfair . . . the scenery is blotted out . . . where you ask was this sign being worn? Horrible Dictul on a beautiful sorority girl's sweater! How could I see her pin?

All right . . . all right . . . I'll go quietly

Lance McBoyle, M. D.

Dear Editor,

Dr. Ralph Wardle has abandoned poor Mary Wollstonecraft in the vicious throes of Victorian society . . . he has now turned his scholastic hand towards affairs of state. The state of national politics, that is.

Even worse than his questionable political dabbling is his injection of the forthcoming election as a theme topic into his freshman English class.

There might be an excuse for this forcibly turning poor freshmen minds to the low political scene were it not for the eccentric Doctor's miserable rhyming . . . the subjects the naive frosh were given are . . .

"I Like Ike" or "I'm Madly for Adlai."

Angrily yours,
Little Annie Gooney.

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Start It Off . . .

If you get to school later than 7:45 each morning, undoubtedly you have encountered parking problems. Problems, to say the least.

Most mornings the long line of cars extends at least to Dodge Street . . . in good weather. Wait until the snows come and the streets are slippery. The lines then extend to Happy Hollow boulevard or farther.

Buildings and grounds superintendent Jack Adwers has suggested many times that students begin parking in the Fieldhouse lot. But students always complain that it is too far from the Fieldhouse and that it takes too long.

Walking at a moderate pace, few students would take longer than five minutes to walk from that lot. The distance is no farther than from the curbs in Elmwood Park or the south parking lot on the school grounds.

After all, why waste at least ten minutes waiting in line for the few places in the regular lot or walking up from the south lot?

Take it upon yourselves to start using the Fieldhouse lot. You can't lose a thing.

BAM

Could It Be Psychology Which Leads Cheerleader?

Its a typical football afternoon. The sun is shining brilliantly while the cool autumn air moves Old Glory into a rippling motion.

Yes, it is the first gridiron contest of the season that pits the University of Omaha against its arch rival, Nebraska Wesleyan.

The two giant foes are matching brain with brain and brawn with brawn as they drive each other up and down the field.

The Red and Black Indians finally manage a tally, and the visitors from Lincoln, with even more determination, thrive for a chance to even the score.

Hold It! But Omaha University has the ball now. One play has failed and quarterback Keith Christie is racking his brain frantically searching for a solution.

Wait! The cheerleaders are going into action. Head yeller Jane Engelhardt and her three chief assistants Alyce Beachler, Jean Madden, and Janet Langhammer are preparing a cheer that may provide those gridiron gladiators with the incentive they need for ultimate victory. Lets listen: HOLD THAT LINE!! HOLD THAT LINE!! What's this? WE have the ball. Oh well, charge

it up to the dust and let the rain settle it.

Meanwhile the band has struck up a tune to relieve the pressure. For some reason it sounds a little off key. Now I see the reason.

Setter Performs

Mario, the sub-side setter turned singer, after his tremendously successful debut at the Kick Off Dance, has yielded to popular demand and is lending his doglike vocal efforts to the band.

Vivian Cotton, no doubt attempting to procure an autograph, extends a hand to the choral canine. Well, she's right handed anyway.

One minute! There seems to be some excitement in the saxophone section. One of the group is removing the mouthpiece from his instrument.

Telescope?

Just as I thought. He's using it for a telescope to get a line on that cute blond cheerleader from Wesleyan.

What are those 15 vendors doing in Section D, Row 10? I see Bill Duffack is making like a barber pole in shades of crimson red. Could it be that Ward Kischer has been up to something? (Tch, tch).

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Don Maseman . . . shows promise.

Jerry Ziehe . . . may miss Morningside game.

Indians Will Battle Maroons Tomorrow

Both Teams Seek Two Straight Wins

By Frank Schuchart

A seemingly potent Omaha University eleven will go after its second win in as many games Saturday night, when it invades Sioux City, Iowa, for an encounter with Morningside College.

Last week the Indian footballers scored a mild upset by downing Nebraska Wesleyan 14-7. On the same day Morningside shone in their initial appearance of the season by routing Wayne State Teachers College, 28-0.

In its first appearance, the Omaha team displayed a brilliant running attack. The squad sports several good runners led by Bob Schropp, Keith Christie and Aksel Schmidt.

Schropp Shines

Schropp, a transfer student from Midland College, looms as an outstanding break-away runner. In his first performance for Omaha he turned in several long runs. Schmidt, who played mostly as a blocking back last season, has developed into a hard charging fullback.

Christie was the engineer of the 1951 squad, playing tailback and signal caller on the single wing formation. This year Keith is also playing in the T quarterback spot as well as tailback.

Don Maseman also showed promise of things to come in Saturday's inaugural. Primarily a defensive end last year, Don has switched to the offense this season and is playing well at that position.

New Backfield

During practice sessions this week, Coach Lloyd Cardwell has been attempting to find suitable replacements in the defensive unit in an effort to relieve players who are seeing double duty.

When this edition of the Gateway went to press, Cardwell was experimenting with a defensive backfield composed of Bud Gibbon at safety, Joe Moran at right half and Howard Baker at left half. Gibbon and Baker were originally listed as ends.

Cardwell hopes that this combination can also add needed height against pass plays.

Outlook Blackened

Jerry Bahensky, who started the Wesleyan game as an offensive halfback, has also been showing up well on the defense in recent drills.

The team may be short handed, however, when they meet the Maroons Saturday night. Schropp, who performed so well in the Plainsmen fray, received rib injuries during the game and may not play against Morningside.

doubtful list. Ziehe missed the Jerry Ziehe is also on the opener because of an ankle injury he received in the intra-squad game Sept. 13, and may still be unable to play tomorrow.

Advice: If you have a job to do and, after making every effort, can find no way to get somebody else to do the work, do it yourself and it serves you right.

Yelkin Holds Meeting About 'Mural Council Monday in Fieldhouse

The Omaha University's men's Intramural program is scheduled to get under way Monday afternoon at 3, with a meeting of all team managers in the Fieldhouse.

Athletic Director Virgil Yelkin and Coach Ernie Gorr, directors of the league, are asking all team managers as well as all unaffiliated students who wish to play in the league to attend the meeting.

They are especially stressing the fact that unaffiliates who do not belong to an organization fielding a team, but who wish to participate in the sports, should attend. Those students who are unable to come to the meeting are asked to contact either Yelkin or Gorr today or Monday.

At the meeting the directors hope to establish a council of students to run the league. If this is done, it will be something new in the way of league direction.

The plan for a council was first suggested by Harold Sage. It was outlined in the last issue of the Gateway.

First sport on the agenda is touch football, which should get under way within the next two weeks.

In the Spotlight . . .

Larry Johnson

Big Larry Johnson, captain elect of the Omaha University football squad, is the first Indian athlete to be presented in the spotlight. This series of personally sketches will be presented periodically in the Gateway during the fall semester, with different athletes being presented each time.

The big six foot, two inch senior is playing his fourth and final year of varsity football for the Indians. For three seasons now he has held down the regular center berth on the squad.

Larry is considered a bruising tackler by opposing teams and one of the most dangerous men on the Omaha squad. A mainstay in the Indian line, Johnson is being counted on this year as a steady influence on rookie candidates playing in the Omaha forward wall.

However, Johnson's talents are not concentrated on the gridiron team. During the winter months he switches to basketball to play center on Omaha's quintets.

Last season he started out as the regular pivot man for the Papooses. But, he soon moved up to the varsity five and saw extensive duty as an Indian regular. He is slated for possible first string duty on the 1952-53 quintet.

Come spring Larry turns in his basketball togs for a track suit to become a weight man on the thin-clad squad. Last spring he was the leading Omaha shot putter, taking first place honors in more than one meet.

After graduation in June, he hopes to find a job in the coaching line. He is a physical education major.

From the Sports Desk How About Support?

By Frank Schuchart

Last Saturday's upset victory of Nebraska Wesleyan gave a hint that the 1952 Omaha University Indians could well be one of the outstanding teams fielded on the West Dodge campus since World War II.

Several players displayed promise of things to come, and the team as a whole showed more hustle and fight than any of the recent Omaha elevens.

There are at least half a dozen backs who have proven their talents at carrying the ball. And, in the line several rookies are giving returning veterans a fight for first string berths.

Even though the team faces a tough schedule, the chances of a near perfect record for 1952 are not entirely impossible.

And yet, it seems a shame that those players, fighting hard on the field to make a name for the school in the field of athletics, have to suffer such poor support from the fans. Especially the student body.

Last season the crowds at Omaha home football games was nothing short of disastrous. At some of the contests less than five hundred "loyal" fans showed up to cheer the footballers.

From all corners of the campus, and of Omaha as well, comes a hue and cry for Omaha to join a conference. But, what conference of any repute would want a team

that can offer such poor crowd support as that?

The consensus of opinion is that Omaha just doesn't offer enough to draw crowds. But, I ask, why not?

We not only can gain backing for our athletic teams, but, with a little concerted effort on the part of the student body, we will. Anyone who witnessed the Wesleyan game will vouch for the fact that Omaha can and does play a high brand of football.

By developing plans to support and boost our teams we can turn our school spirit, not only in athletic events but in all school activities, into something to be proud of.

Omaha, although a much smaller school without the facilities offered at other major universities, could copy some of the methods employed by Nebraska or any other of the Big Seven Conference schools. Card sections and semi-uniformed pep sections should band together to lead the crowd at athletic contests.

The now almost defunct Inter-Pep Council means well in its efforts to promote spirit, but they lack the backing of the student body. The Warriors, men's pep organization, has slipped steadily downward in recent years until now it consists of little more than a president without any club members.

Remember this is our University, let's make it one to be proud of!

Gateway Sponsors Showing of Indian Football Movies

Starting next Tuesday the Gateway will present movies of all Omaha football games free of charge to interested students and faculty members.

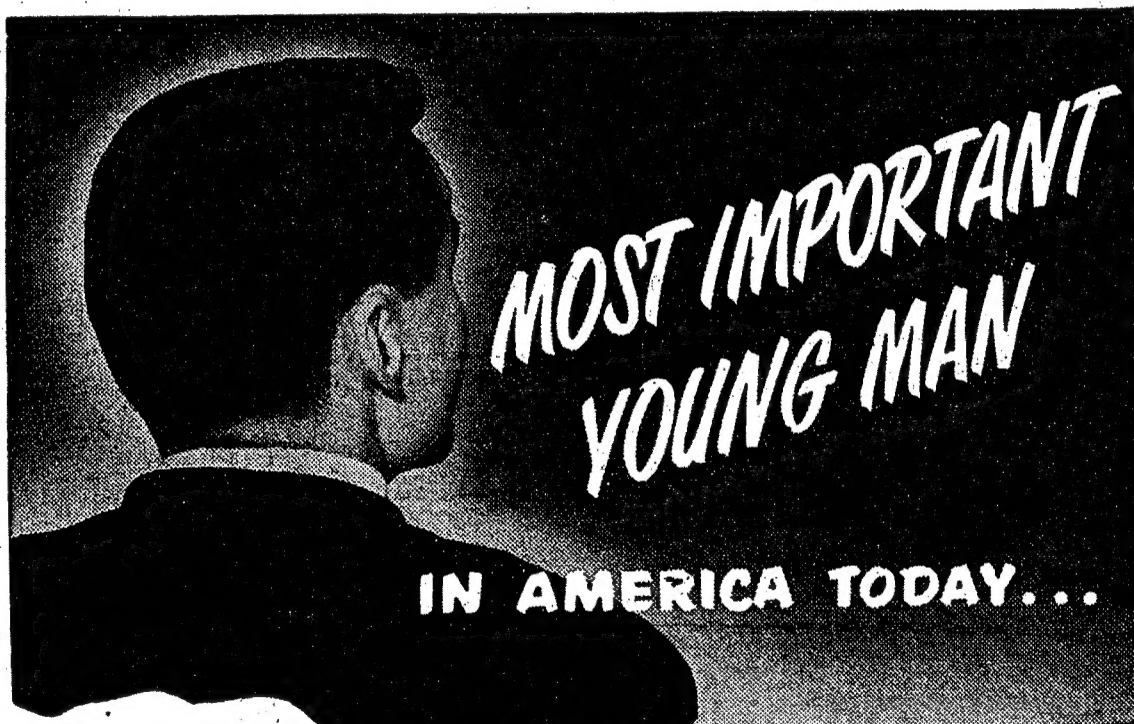
The movies are being taken by the Omaha University Quarterback Club and presented to the University's athletic department. Every Tuesday movies of the previous Saturday's game will be shown.

Showings will be held in the auditorium at 12 noon. They will include all of the future games, beginning with Morningside, which will be shown Sept. 20, and finishing up on November 18, with the showing of the Doane game movies.

Present plans also call for a showing of the Nebraska Wesleyan game played last Saturday. As yet a date has not been set for the Wesleyan movies, but it will be announced later.

These movies are being shown for the benefit of the students and faculty members. It is hoped that they will be a special attraction to interested fans who were unable to attend games, especially those away from the Indian campus.

The schedule includes: Morningside, Sept. 30; Washburn, Oct. 7; South Dakota, Oct. 14; Emporia, Oct. 21; Knox College, Oct. 28; Northern Illinois, Nov. 4; Missouri Central, Nov. 11, and Doane, Nov. 18.



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Crowning of Typical Climaxes Frosh Day

Friday, Sept. 26, is the day heaven-sent to upperclassman and freshman alike. Every student attending the University of Omaha will be duly name-tagged for purposes of easier acquaintance on Freshman Day climaxed by the annual Freshman Day mixer in the afternoon.

Gary Penisten and his band will play for the Mixer to be held from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. in the auditorium. Activity cards will admit students to the dance.

The freshmen will elect their "typicals" from noon to 4 p. m. in the checkroom. Freshman boys will vote for "Typical Freshman Girl" and freshmen girls will elect their "Typical Freshman Boy."

The "typicals" of the class of '53 will be announced during the dance intermission. Each winner will be presented a gift on behalf of the Student Council, who sponsor the dance.

Refreshments will be served. Crepe paper streamers will cover the ceiling and multi-colored balloons will dangle from the streamers. During the intermission the balloons will be cut down.

The candidates for the "typical" title are Gayle Anderson, Alpha Xi Delta; Hazel Liddell, Chi Omega; Shirley Isard, Sigma Kappa, Emily Runge, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Elaine Morgan, ISA, are candidates for Typical Freshman Girl.

The candidates for Typical Freshman Boy are John Anderson, Lambda Chi Alpha; Bud Burianek,

Pi Kappa Alpha; Larry Means, Theta Chi; Bill Seidel, Sig Ep; and Joe Hanna, ISA.

Joan Willey, sophomore Student Council member, is in charge of the Mixer. Merlyn Fratt and Gene Ernst are masters of ceremonies. The Teaching Aid Department is in charge of posters and Lorrie Lemen is in charge of publicity. Jim Erixon is in charge of decorations while Jerry Kelley will be in charge of refreshments.



Sig Eps Name Pledge Prexy

Pledge officers were elected by the new members of Sigma Phi Epsilon at the fraternity's regular meeting Tuesday night at the Rome Hotel.

Pledge president is Bill Duffack. Aiding Duffack as vice-president is Bill Seidel, while John Cottrell will serve as secretary-treasurer. Seidel was chosen to run for "Typical Freshman Boy."

In the active meeting, reports were given on Homecoming room decorations and the All-Greek Sing. Homecoming chairman Charles Nestander reported on progress of the room decoration plans. Tom Meyer reported on plans for the sing.

Harold Sage was elected as Sig Ep's representative to the new Intra-mural council. Ken Krenners will serve as manager for the Sig Ep mural football team.

WORD OF ADVICE

Woman's Club Speaker: "And, ladies, don't turn away the wanderer seeking food at your door. It's only then that wives will know what a relief it is to see a man eat a meal without finding fault with the food."

Fashion Magazine Offers Staff Positions to Women

"Mademoiselle," national magazine of fashion and job outlooks for young women, is offering each undergraduate member at Omaha University the opportunity to have the experience of putting out the 1953 college issue.

The basis for a position on the College Board for "Mademoiselle" consists of a 1,500 word criticism of the 1952 College issue. The criticism should be in two parts. First, a general discussion of the issue as a whole — what you liked, what you didn't like and what changes you would have made. Then select the field that interests you most, such as fiction, features, or fashion, for a detailed criticism.

The editors desire the following information on a separate page — name, class year, college and home addresses, major and minor, extracurricular activities and summer jobs, if any — and information about your talents and interests.

The reward for the 20 top criticisms is a job for the month of June, 1953, in New York City putting out the 1953 college edition. The Mademoiselle editors will pay all expenses to and from New York and pay junior editors a salary.

All entries must be typewritten and postmarked no later than November 30, 1952. Send your entry to: College Board Editor, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

ISA Begins Drive To Gain Members

The Independent Students Association held their first meeting Tuesday night. This week was designated as membership drive week. To carry this drive out, a registration booth is placed in the hall in front of the Registrar's office for the remainder of this week and the first of next.

This year all members will receive membership cards to be punched at the various activities. The dues are two dollars per semester or four dollars per year. In the booth there is information concerning ISA, its activities and objectives. Non-Greek students are urged to read this information and become active participants in the extra-curricular activities which ISA offers.

ISA is host

The Regional Convention of ISA, which is to be held at Omaha University on Oct. 10 and 11, has many activities in store for participants. The Rev. Rex Knowles of the University of Nebraska will be the main speaker for the opening luncheon scheduled for Friday noon, Oct. 10. His topic will be "Leadership and Fellowship."

Convention chairmen have been assigned by Jane Hoff, president. The over-all chairman is Joyce Sundsboe. Other chairmen include: Dorothy Ruby, Housing and Transportation and Reception; Nelda Vogler, Meal Entertainment; Faith Stitt, All-School Dance; Fanny Ciculla, Publicity; Harlan Peterson, Workshop; and Dr. Ralph Wardle, sponsor. The people wishing to work on these committees should sign up when they register on the Convention Committee form.

ISA Typical

Candidates for the Typical Freshmen from the ISA includes Joe Hanna and Elaine Morgan. Joe graduated from Benson High School after being very active in sports his four years there.

Elaine Morgan, a graduate of Tech High, is well-known for her cooperation in high-school activities. Members were urged to participate in all voting activities during the year.

Dr. Bail Will Attend College Conference

Dr. Milo Bail, Omaha U. president, will travel this weekend to Albuquerque, New Mex., for the meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dr. Bail, the president of the group, will conduct the meetings, which begin next week.

The purpose of these meetings will be to acquaint association members with developments in various educational methods.

The group also serves the public relations job of acquainting the teaching methods and new teaching techniques.

Frats Pledge 77 Men As Fall Rushing Ends

Home Ec Club Plans Picnic

The opening meeting of the Home Economics Club will be Wednesday at 4 in the Elmwood Park pavilion.

The meeting is a membership picnic. The purpose of the dinner meeting is to introduce the officers and to give an account of the purpose of the club and its history.

The members of the Home Ec Club will prepare a spaghetti dinner to be served at the informal picnic. Any girl who is interested in the field of Home Economics and is either a major or minor in the field is qualified to join.

This year's officers are: president, Alice Beachler; vice-president, Virginia Macoubrie; secretary, Joanne Doyle, and treasurer, Joy Miller.

The sponsors for the picnic are Miss Margaret Killian and Mrs. Ira Jones.

Annual OUWI Square Dance Set for Oct. 3

Preparations are being made for the annual OUWI square dance. The dance will be held next Friday, Oct. 3, from 8 p. m. to 11 p. m. in the University auditorium. Those attending must have an activity card. Dress will be informal, with the fellows in jeans and the girls in peasant skirts.

Pat Cosford is over-all chairman of the square dance; Ruth Washchek, refreshments; Connie Eade and Dorothy Ehlers, decorations; Jane Englehart, entertainment; Nadine Roesky, publicity.

All those interested in OUWI may still register on second floor outside of the library. The closing date for registration is Friday.

O. U. Offices Open Evenings

Four University of Omaha offices will remain open Monday through Thursday until 8:30 p. m., during the first semester for the convenience of students attending evening classes in the college of adult education.

In addition to the adult education office, the business office, adult testing bureau, the registrar's office and the library will remain open. These same offices will also be open from 9 a. m. to 12 (noon) on Saturdays throughout the first semester.

Chi Omega Plans Pot Luck Dinner

Chi Omega will hold its formal initiation Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Jo Thorson. The six girls to be initiated are Lois Aller, Janet Dugdale, Frances Downey, Donna Trambly and Sally Westin.

Chi Omega's regular weekly meeting next week will be held at the home of Joan Mendes. A pot luck supper will be served.

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Omaha U's five social fraternities pledged 77 men during preference day Monday. Rushing was held last week, with each fraternity holding three parties.

Sig Ep. The new pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon are William Barnes, Robert Barnes, Richard Browning, John Cottrell, Gene Doeschot, Charles Dresher, William Duffack, Robert Edson and Louis Elliott.

Other Sig Eps are Donald Fitch, Glen Heagle, Lowell Huber, Wayne Larson, Robert McCardell, Ronald Peterson, William Seidel and James Shainholtz.

The 17 Sig Ep pledges were formally accepted at a meeting Tuesday night at the Rome Hotel.

Theta Chi The new pledges of Theta Chi are Ronald Abboud, Ronald Adwers, Lee Albertson, Charles Carter, Richard Carter, Jerry Ehrenberg, Darrell Githens, William Graddy, John Kratyk and Lyle Maddux.

Others are Lawrence Means, David Meyer, Ronald Keim, Jerry Norene, Subby Salanitro, Sam Scarpello, Dale Swanson and Gerald Vogt.

Formal pledging was held Tuesday evening at the home of Ted Westman.

Pi Kappa Alpha

The new pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha are Eugene Anderson, Bud Burianek, Kenneth Ford, Charles French, Warren Hopson, David Langevin, Richard Matthews and Kyle Petit.

Others are Richard Renschler, Donald Schroder, Ronald Smith, Charles Stillwell and Dean Dmylvig. The 13 Pi Kappa pledges were formally accepted Tuesday evening at the home of Jack Frost.

Lambda Chi Alpha

New members of Lambda Chi Alpha are John Anderson, Bill Besack, Donald Cahoy, Richard Caulk, Bill Feddersen, Joe Gaeta, Don Haffner, Gene Johnson, Richard A. Johnson, Richard W. Johnson and John Karnes.

Others are Myron Kauss, John Kristy, Roy Lafferty, Harold Luebe, Gary Luse, Robert Lynch, Jerry O'Donnell, Terry Reynolds, Emmett Shields, Hal Snyder, Art Tesar and Gilbert Uhler.

Formal pledging of Lambda Chi pledges were initiated at the home of J. D. Tyson Tuesday evening. George Spasyk, fraternity chapter service secretary, directed the first pledging ceremonies.

Phi Ep

Phi Epsilon Pi pledged six new members. They are Robert Ackerman, Marvin Gorelick, George Kahn, Stewart Kahn, Stanley Plotkin and Jack Shrago.

Zeta Members Attend Church With Theta Chi

The weekly meeting of Zeta Tau Alpha was held Tuesday at the University. A go to Church Sunday was planned with the Theta Chi's for this Sunday. Following this a pot-luck dinner will be served at Dewey Park.

Their newly elected social chairman is Janet Johnson.

Lowell E. Trowbridge, Boston University professor:

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Orchesis Holds Tryouts Tuesday After Meeting

Orchesis tryouts will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 7.

The meeting for old members will start at 6:30 p. m., Sept. 30. Tryouts will be held at 7 p. m. for new members. Final tryouts will be Oct. 7.

This organization is open to anyone who is interested. Dance is not needed as a prerequisite.

Fellowship Group Elects Quiring Head for Year

Members of the Christian Fellowship met Tuesday noon in Room 350 and elected officers.

Henry Quiring was elected president; Leo Beam, vice-president; Delores Gerdes, secretary, and Bernice Larson, treasurer. Faculty sponsors are Leta Holley and Harry L. Rice.